
LOVE AT LAST CAME TO AIMEE ON SILVER WINGS PEOPLE

Who Interest
You and
What They
Are Doing

Bishop Gauthier Leaves on Visit to Vatican

Montreal, Sept. 15.—Mgr. George Gauthier, Archbishop Co-Adjutor of Montreal, has left for Rome, where he will endeavor to hasten the beatification of venerable Marguerite Bourgeois, founder of the congregation of Notre Dame.

Mrs. Gauthier came to Canada with the first settlers and the formed part of the group that founded Montreal when the city was known as Ville Marie.

In the States of New York, he formed the first religious and teaching organization in Montreal.

Wife Says McCormick Cried for Colleen

Reno, Nev., Sept. 15.—Bringing to a close a marriage and marriage that survived only a few fleeting weeks the former Mrs. Janet Callie, Beverly Hills and Washington, D. C., society woman, has divorced John E. McCormick, on grounds of cruelty.

At the time the couple separated it was stated that Mrs. McCormick was in the hospital. Mrs. McCormick's picture producer would burst into tears every time he saw a photograph of his present wife, Colleen Moore, former screen star, and expressed regret that they were divorced.

Roosevelt to Stand Pat on Relief for Jobless

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Governor Roosevelt, it was learned today on the basis of authority, is determined to accept no compromise in his program for a relief measure.

Persons close to the governor said that it is his intention to stand pat in the face of the opposition in the legislature.

It is believed that the governor's conference has been called tomorrow by Republican leaders.

Judge Lindsey Gains 6 Pounds After Operation

Los Angeles, Sept. 15.—Judge Ben R. Lindsey, advocate of compassionate marriage and divorce laws, has gained six pounds since his operation.

The Denver Juvenile Court judge, who has been recuperating at a hospital since he was stricken with a heart ailment on Aug. 17 from an abdominal operation, today was able to return home in a few days. He was said to have gained six pounds since the operation.

Boston and 9 Others Show Business Gain

Washington, Sept. 15 (INS).—Improvement in business for August in ten large cities was reported today by the Department of Commerce.

Philadelphia manufacturers reported a distinct improvement in their sales, used in leather, printing and building material lines.

Hopital reports were received from Boston, Buffalo, Wilmington, Norfolk, Charlotte, Memphis, Louisville, Birmingham, Indianapolis and Chicago.

DELUXE MOTOR COACHES BROCKTON FAIR ROUND TRIP 25 CENTS

Leave Brockton 8:30 a. m. to Boston. Return 8:30 p. m. to Brockton. Tickets good for round trip only.

WE TAKE YOU RIGHT UP TO THE STATION. Tickets good for round trip only.

BERKELEY PIER SCHOOL. Accredited Evening High School. Located in Berkeley, Calif. Open to all. Tuition free. Contact: Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

ALL IN LOVE'S NET IN 1931



MARCH 1931—WILLIAM B. SMITH—ROBERTA SEMPLE



JUNE 1931—GEORGE E. HUDSON—MRS. MINNIE KENNEDY



JULY 1931—RALPH McPHERSON—LORNA D. SMITH



SEPT. 1931—DAVID HUTTON—AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON

Romance plenty has come into the family of Aimee Semple McPherson, the California evangelist, during 1931. Dan Cupid had as his latest victim none other than Aimee. She was married early Sunday at Yuma, Ariz., to David Hutton, vice instructor at her Angelus Temple in Los Angeles. The 1931 wedding bells started in March, when the daughter of Aimee McPherson married William B. Smith, a ship purser, during an Oriental ship tour. In June her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, took as her husband G. Edward "What-a-man" Hudson. Soon it was found that Hudson had another wife. Next came the wedding of Ralph McPherson, the son, to pretty Lorna Dee Smith, of Oklahoma. Then the fourth of the series, Mrs. McPherson and Hutton. Hutton is Aimee's third husband. (International Newsreel photo.)

LEGION PLAN TO AND JOBLESS IS STUDIED

Program Provides for Dropping Present Demands for Full Cash Bonus

Washington, Sept. 15 (INS).—A host of suggestions from civic, business and labor leaders on how the American Legion may help terminate the economic depression were studied today by the war veterans' employment commission as it drafted a relief program for submission to the Detroit convention next week.

The proposals, ranging from insinuation of their insubordination of a billion-dollar federal building program, were given the Legion at its one-day national unemployment conference here. Representatives of the governors of 22 States joined capitalists, business executives and labor leaders first in commending the Legion for its initiative, and second in offering suggestions on how its 1,100,000 members and 10,000 posts may help restore prosperity to America.

SUGGESTIONS MADE

Some of the suggestions offered which can be carried out by the Legion were:

1.—Abolish present demands for full cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

2.—Ask the President to summon governors, Legionnaires, capitalists, business men and labor leaders first in commending the Legion for its initiative, and second in offering suggestions on how its 1,100,000 members and 10,000 posts may help restore prosperity to America.

3.—Get Congress to permit manufacture of beer within the constitutional restrictions.

4.—Propound the gospel of the "division of goods," encouraging the man of means to share his prosperity with the man in distress.

5.—Organize national sentiment to secure Congressional enactment of the Wagner unemployment bill over President Hoover's opposition—the bill provided Federal aid for state employment agencies.

6.—Get Congress to repeal the Sherman act and set up a new Federal Industrial Commission to curb the competitive sale in industry which has led to the utilization of laboring machinery with the loss of many jobs.

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THE REST OF THE NEWS

YANKEE NEEDED

Geneva, Sept. 15.—It is understood here that Austria and Hungary want an American financier to direct the financial rehabilitation of their country. Norman Davis has been mentioned.

CUPID SPURNED

Birmingham, Eng., Sept. 15.—Determined to remain spinners for all time, 15 local young women have formed themselves into a "never, never club."

GRIDDER DYING

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Marvin Fenton, St. Ignace High School student, was reported near death today as the result of injuries he received at football. His spine was fractured.

SEEK ROMBERS

Budapest, Sept. 15.—Wholesale arrests of Communists have been ordered in efforts to determine responsibility for bombing of the Budapest-Ofen Express, which cost 25 lives.

DEATH CODE ENDS

Mexico City, Sept. 15.—Mexico's new penal code, definitely rejecting the death penalty as an effective crime deterrent, became law today.

Syracuse Job Plan Told to Roosevelt

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP).—Mayor Roland R. Marvin of Syracuse has been today in Tel. Gov. Roosevelt now he found jobs for a third of Syracuse's unemployed.

His plan is based on the principle that the city should give out charity. Practically all of the 2,500 men who are in the city are in the city. The plan is based on the principle that the city should give out charity. Practically all of the 2,500 men who are in the city are in the city.

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By FRANKLIN
COLLIER



RUINED CITY OF BELIZE EXCLUSIVE FIRST STORM PICTURES



NOT A HOUSE FOR SHELTER WHILE HOMELESS HUNT IN VAIN FOR THEIR DEAD

Houses were either flattened or piled against each other by the terrific power of the hurricane. Everyone is helpless and hopeless. Eyewitnesses say not a single house was left untouched. These

pictures were rushed from Belize to Miami in a chartered International News plane and relayed thence by train and plane to the Boston Evening American. Three men in the relay were killed when their plane was beaten down in Florida by a tempest, but their packages of films were saved and sent by special messenger. Telephoto pictures appeared in the earlier editions.

While the wind was ripping and tearing houses on the island, a tidal wave swept onto Belize. Boats were tossed onto land and buildings were jammed by the terrible force of wind and water. Several houses were found caught in the branches of trees.



TIDAL WAVE POURED OVER WATERFRONT OF STRICKEN CITY

While the wind was ripping and tearing houses on the island, a tidal wave swept onto Belize. Boats were tossed onto land and buildings were jammed by the terrible force of wind and water. Several houses were found caught in the branches of trees.



HERE AND THERE A LONE PALM STANDS AS SENTINEL IN DEVASTATED CITY

What is left of Belize seems hardly worth recovering. Public buildings and private homes were lashed by the wind and battered by the flood waters. Trees generally were uprooted and the heavy spot

was left shredded. Food riots by half-starved and half-crazed natives are threatened. Fire also is liable to break out at any time. Even the funeral pyres of hundreds of unidentified dead are a source

of danger. Diddie Mason, Pan-American field manager, announced today that critical problems face the people before the city can be cleared. He suggested the city be rebuilt further inland.



THOUSANDS HOMELESS AND PESTILENCE SPREADING

Misery came close on the heels of disaster, trying to get order out of chaos. Hundreds of bodies are in the ruins. Hunger also has cast its pall.

WILKINS STOPS AT SENJA IN HEAVY SEAS

Havard, Norway, Sept. 15 (AP)—The polar submarine Nautilus, which made a fast trip from Spitzbergen in the entrance of the harbor here, was held up outside the port today by heavy seas, which prevented the boat from going aboard.

This afternoon she was riding a sea near the port of Senja, a little north of here, while the pilot boat cruised in the vicinity awaiting for a chance to board her.

Oh, Doctor, Quick! I'm a Thief; Cut Out My Appendix

Chicago, Sept. 15 (AP)—The belief that a man's criminal tendencies sometimes can be cured by taking out his appendix was expressed by Dr. W. A. Guild of Chicago, a member of the Wickersham subcommittee on law enforcement.

Speaking before the American Association of official surgeons he said:

"A man, intelligent and well-educated was continually short in his books while working for various merchandise stores. While he was in jail I removed his appendix. Now he is manager of a large chain store in Chicago."

"A force was in jail for his fourth offense. When he got out he saw a Salvation Army band. So he stepped into a cigar store, forged a check for \$5, cashed it, and placed the money in the drum. I removed his grapevine appendix and he was cured of forging checks."

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Commander of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., ship, the Nautilus, which was en route to Senja, Sept. 15 (Delayed)—The Nautilus was proceeding tonight toward Bergen, Norway, where the scientific material collected during our Arctic voyage will be examined by eminent scientists.

We left the Spitzbergen coast at 2 p. m. Saturday, the high seas and heavy storm and wind keeping us continually in discomfort. The ship rolls and water and spray coming in through the hatches and through leaks in the hull keep compartments soggy and miserable.

Capt. Danneworth and some members of the crew have been suffering from rheumatic pains. We will attempt to dislodge them by the services of a pilot, and try to make Bergen directly. We are carrying enough fuel for the trip.

League Expenses Hit

Geneva, Sept. 15.—A demand for a cut in the expense of the League of Nations was made in the league assembly today.

BRIAND 'UNION' PLAN UPHELD

Geneva, Sept. 15 (AP)—Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, successfully repelled an attack upon his "child"—the European union commission—in a committee of the League of Nations assembly today.

As a result the commission will continue its work, but will open its doors to non-European participation.

The attack was made by Naotake Goto, Japanese representative, who said the commission work ought to be done by regular financial and economic organizations of the League.

The commission's work will be even more useful in the future, Briand replied.

Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister, and Christian Lang of Norway, opposed immediate liquidation of the commission but did sympathize with anxieties of non-European states and suggested that next year the commission operate on a limited basis.

ILLEGAL DRIVER IS FINED \$75

Michael Cohen, a man of many addresses, according to police today was fined a total of \$75 in Municipal Court after two traffic officers took him into court charged with operating a car without a license and operating after his license had been suspended.

Cohen, according to Traffic Officer Chester Lucas, was driving a car in which Michael Mann, a Postal business, was spirited away from a court where he was in to appear against an alleged confidence man.

Lucas, with Special Officer Robert McKee, recognized the car and Cohen, whose license, police said, was suspended in 1928, taken to police headquarters. Cohen is alleged to have given three addresses—Homer at St. Andrew's rd, East Boston, and Cambridge St., West End.

Cohen appealed the fine.

Enemy Said It With Flowers; Victim Goes to Grave

San Francisco, Sept. 15 (AP)—Up until Leo V. Dowling, who slashed his wrists and throat a few days ago, received a large bouquet of flowers the kind frequently seen at funerals—doctors said he had an even chance for recovery.

"Flowers for you, Mr. Dowling," said the hospital nurse as she brought in the box. Dowling smiled and, meeting the card which accompanied them, read: "Better luck next time."

He gasped and fell back. A few hours later he died.

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He gasped and fell back. A few hours later he died.

The just at death will be investigated at an inquest with a view to locating the sender of the flowers. Authorities said they knew the shop from which the flowers were sent, and they have the handwriting sample on the card.

California law prescribes a penalty for one who "targets an enemy in suicide."

Dedham Girl Is to Become Bride in Airport Romance

An aerial romance which began at Boston Airport, will culminate at St. Paul's Church, Dedham, on Oct. 2, when Miss Olivia Keen Matthews is married to Ralph S. Matthews, Jr.

Miss Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Matthews, of 166 Village ave., Dedham, met Matthews when he was appointed traffic manager for a local aerial transportation company. She is a licensed pilot, and is considered one of the best of her sex in this section.

Friends from New England and New York will follow him to the altar. The bride will be followed by Arthur Meritt, 58, committed suicide by inhaling gas.

Lawrence, Sept. 15. Estranged from his wife and family for eight years, Arthur Meritt, 58, committed suicide by inhaling gas.

Newton 'Drug' Driver Fined

Concord, N. H., Sept. 15.—A prominent Newton, Mass., physician today pleaded guilty in district court here to operating a car while under the influence of narcotics, and paid a fine of \$100. A jail term of 30 days was suspended.

Acting on numerous reports that an erratic driver had endangered the lives of motorists and pedestrians in the streets of Concord, police last night arrested Dr. Roy J. Boynton, 40, of Allerton st., Newton. The officers at first believed the influence of narcotics, and paid a fine of \$100. A jail term of 30 days was suspended.

He said the court be took that amount daily, on prescription of a brother physician, to alleviate the pain of a sprained ankle.

Girl, Toxemia Victim, in Coma 120 Hours

Fitchburg, Sept. 15 (AP)—A 19-year-old girl, Miss Emma Bernier, of this city, had been unconscious 120 hours at the Peterboro, N. H., hospital, where she was taken last Thursday.

She was stricken with toxemia, a form of blood poisoning, while in swimming at East Jeffrey, N. H.

Physicians believe the girl will recover.

HARVARD GRAD HELD IN DEATH

Hampden, Va., Sept. 15 (AP)—Prof. Eliza Ann Kane, professor of languages at the University of Tennessee, and a former student of Harvard, was still held without bail today in connection with the drowning of his wife, Mrs. Jenny Graham Kane.

Prof. Kane asserts the drowning was accidental, but the authorities charge murder.

A coronal jury sat for four hours last night trying to arrive at a verdict and then adjourned without taking any action.

There is no doubt that Mrs. Kane's death by drowning, according to Coroner Vandenberg, was a tragedy.

He said, however, that it is up to the coroner's jury to decide whether it was by accident or design.

Prof. Kane taught in several southern educational institutions after getting his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1920.

It is stated that there is another woman in the case against authorities to search for a letter they indicated might provide a motive for crime.

37 NEW CASES OF PARALYSIS

Thirty-seven new cases of infantile paralysis were reported today in the State Department of Public Health.

Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, deputy health commissioner, said the high number represents an accumulation over the week-end.

The new cases were distributed as follows: Lowell, 5; Newton and Springfield, 2 each; Haverhill, 2 and 1 each from Andover, Arlington, Athol, Boston, Chicopee, Dedham, Fall River, Gardner, Holyoke, Leominster, Lynn, New Bedford, Northampton, Palmer, Plymouth, South, Haverhill, Waltham, Wareham, Webster, Westfield, Winchester and Whitcomb.

TOLL IN BELIZE GROWS; U. S. CONSUL DIES

By J. A. RYAN

Colon, Panama, Sept. 15.—First (Continued from page 1)

of the havoc wrought in the interior of British Honduras by the hurricane which killed at least 100 persons in the City of Belize were received by International News Service today in dispatches from Teia, Honduras.

The dispatches revealed that hundreds of Indians lost their lives when the hurricane demolished a number of towns and villages in the interior. These deaths may raise the final toll to 300.

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SHOT, FLUNG TO ROADSIDE BY 'GANGSTERS'

Westfield, N. H., Sept. 15.—Gangster execution has come to pass today in New Hampshire. It was believed today with the discovery of the body of a man shot to death and flung by the side of the road—Somerville-North Conway road.

The victim, thought to be a New Yorker, was shot in the back of the head, lying on the road.

It is believed to have been a man from the area three miles north of this village, and slain between 9 and 10 p. m. last night, when Mrs. Lorr Abbott, living nearby, heard three shots.

The body, having no clothes, but otherwise well dressed, was discovered by Albert Drew, brother of Sheriff Robert Drew of Sanbornville, who had been guarding George Solomon Farnish, held on a murder charge at the Carroll county farm.

According to the authorities, papers which were not made public, found in the clothing, indicated the slain man probably came from New York.

He was black-haired, of stocky build, weighing 200 pounds or more, and on his right arm was a tattoo mark with the initials "G. F." and a picture of a dancing girl.

An investigation of the killing was started by County Solicitor Frederick J. Smith and Dr. Francis J. Dike of Center Ossipee, with Officer S. D. Snow of North Conway.

Girl, Toxemia Victim, in Coma 120 Hours

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COLLINGS
ALIVE, HIS WIFE
NOW SAYS

Continued from First Page

parently sincere in her statement, nevertheless her story is as improbable as to be unbelievable.

"Yet she may be telling the truth," asked Mrs. Collings, who college she attended. She told me she was a graduate of Smith College. I ask her if she had studied logic and she said, 'Yes.' BLANKETS IN CANOE

"Then I asked you, 'Do you think your story is logical?'"

"She immediately replied, 'It is highly illogical.'"

"Upon my inquiry if she didn't believe her husband was alive she said she did, but could give no definite reason for her belief."

"Another peculiar angle of the case is Mrs. Collings' story that she was taken in a canoe with two men, the canoe being loaded with blankets, and that she sat on the blankets in the middle of the canoe."

"Anyone familiar with water experience knows that a canoe is not most trustworthy of craft and it hardly seems possible that the act she claims took place in the canoe could have occurred without upsetting it."

NEW AREA HUNT

"I have made arrangements to search the waters of the sound in the vicinity of where Mrs. Collings said that her husband was thrown overboard."

Det. Atty. Bruce's comment upon Mrs. Collings' story that the rider of the two pirates attacked her after abducting her from the Penguin is that the attempt of the authorities to establish proof for the crime in the depths of the psychology and physiology.

INSPECTION HOWARD DICKINSON, Nassau county investigator, who left for Maine on a mysterious mission, said to tonight a man who had been friendly with the Collingses, the rider of the pirates, a man about 50, gray-haired, entered into a lengthy discussion of psychology and physiology as applied to the case before attacking Mrs. Collings.

"The clue pointed to this 'pirate' as a highly educated man."

The missing anchor, more amazing circumstance in the fantastic story that for five days has been police only incredulity for their efforts to follow it."

It is one of two anchors carried on the Penguin. It was cut away from the heavy hemp cable. A pound anchor was not disturbed."

The sixth day since his wife was seen, he was found and thrown overboard. He failed to produce the body of the missing anchor, and she said she was sure there was a definite suspect."

Mrs. Collings remained in Stamford today with her husband's relatives. Retaining Judge William R. Collins, the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood, she served a writ of habeas corpus and a writ of mandamus to the court to order the body of the missing anchor to be produced.

TO QUIZ CHILD AGAINS

In this decision she has the backing of her own father, Herman J. Collins, Boston composer, and the other brothers and sister of the missing husband, all of whom profess to have implicit confidence in her story.

Mrs. Collings and members of her family will hold a conference late today with Judge Kelly.

A third questioning of her five-year-old daughter, Barbara, possibly by a child psychologist, was expected by officials who believe the child may hold the key that will unlock the mystery.

She will be examined particularly by reference to two rings hidden in her shoes by her mother, in fear of robbery, according to Mrs. Collings.

Investigators also planned to question N. L. Noteman, wealthy New Rochelle yachtman, who, with two companions, found the lightless, drifting Penguin, with Barbara alone aboard, about 2:30 Thursday morning.

FIND BLOOD STAINS

With Noteman on his yacht, the action were E. N. Knapp, Harold T. Elmsie and the Noteman butler George Dewell. All will be questioned by Blue's assistant, E. J. J. Munder, and by Det. Atty. Bruce N. Edwards of Nassau County.

Who, unlike Blue, fully credits Mrs. Collings' story.

82100 a year
Can you live on it
and save?

A young married couple with the income of \$10,000 a year. Here is their monthly budget:

AMUSEMENTS, \$10.00
CLOTHING, \$10.00
FOOD, \$10.00
OPERATING EXPENSES, \$10.00
RENT, \$10.00
Savings, \$10.00
Total, \$60.00

So little did they follow the Savings Plan, \$10 a month, that they had no money left to live on. They were forced to live on the \$50.00 a month. They were forced to live on the \$50.00 a month. They were forced to live on the \$50.00 a month.

The way to get the most out of your money is to save it. The way to get the most out of your money is to save it. The way to get the most out of your money is to save it.

Address: John Hancock Insurance Building, 100 State Street, Boston, Mass.

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\$200,000,000 LOVE "PILOTED" INTO SECRET WEDDING



G. H. HARTFORD

BRIDE HEIR'S PILOT SAYS SHE FOUND

Mrs. George Huntington Hartford, secret bride of the \$200,000,000 chain store heir, who was Mary Elizabeth Epling of Welch, W. Va., was in Lesley School, Cambridge, next door to Harvard, where Hartford was a student when Miss Mildred King says she was "piloting" him.

GUIDE AND GUIDED

Miss King, who is suing Hartford's mother for a \$100,000 fee for steering him away from a New York girl and to acceptable girls, (International Newsweek photos.)



HARTFORD HEIR WEDS LESLEY SCHOOL GIRL

If Miss Mildred King was a "love pilot" for George Huntington Hartford, who married her last week, she was a huge success.

The Cambridge girl, to whom she says she introduced young Hartford to save him from a New York "gold digger," married the \$200,000,000 Hartford heir five months ago in secret.

His secret bride was Mary Elizabeth Epling, whose home is in Welch, W. Va., and who attended Lesley School on Everett st., Cambridge, right next door to Harvard.

Miss King claimed she was hired by Hartford's enormously wealthy mother to save him from a New York dancer, with whom he had become madly infatuated, and to steer him to "worthwhile girls."

BRIDE DOESN'T SMOKE

According to officials of Lesley school, the new Mrs. Hartford is very much "worthwhile." Among other things, she doesn't smoke or drink, they said.

One of the New York girls, whom Mrs. Hartford feared, was carefully concealed. At one time young Hartford was known to be much in the company of Doris Duke, the golden-haired, blue-eyed heiress to tobacco millions, who is said to have been the mother's choice for a daughter-in-law.

Harvard friends of the lad were "extremely surprised" when they heard about Miss King's \$100,000 suit against his mother-in-law, the duke, and "unprepared." But their surprise changed to open-mouthed astonishment today when they learned of his secret marriage.

The marriage of the \$200,000,000 heir and the Cambridge school girl was revealed by records at Covington, Va., where the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Chas. Jr., a Presbyterian minister, on April 18.

The records show that when Hartford and Miss Epling obtained their license she gave her address as "Presbyterian minister, on April 18."

Friends of the bride here were

BROWN "CAME TO" HERE

Continued from First Page

permanence since the time day when, in company with Austin Fairman, an English actor, he went to swim in the sea and, according to Fairman's story, disappeared beneath the waves.

Brown recalled nothing of the events at Fife Island, and could tell no coherent story of his activities since. He said he remembered only vaguely that he had been swimming in Fife Island.

MIND RESTORED IN BOSTON

"Mr. Brown called my son from Boston," the elder Mrs. Collins said, "and said that he was ill. My son was astonished, as he had read of his drowning. He told Mr. Brown to come to our home immediately."

"He seemed physically well when he arrived, but was in a state of mental turmoil. He said he could recall nothing since last Christmas, and that with a narrow escape from an automobile accident in Boston brought back his knowledge of his own identity."

"We got in touch with his lawyers and his wife, and Mrs. Brown, who plainly did not believe that her husband was alive, came to Magnolia, where her own eye convinced her that there was no mistake in identity, she was almost hysterically happy. They had a joyful reunion, and after a few days she took him back to New York."

STORY OF "DROWNING"

Following his supposed drowning, Mrs. Brown applied for the life insurance her husband carried, and the insurance company carried their routine investigation. Fairman, formerly a lieutenant in the Australian company known as the "Sphinx," told his story of Brown's death.

According to the story, Brown dove from a sculler off Fife Island and swam some distance off shore. Fairman, knowing that Brown was an expert swimmer, paid no further attention to him until he said he heard calls for help.

Members of the law firm of Goodbody, Danforth, Glenn & Kerr, New York attorneys through whom Mrs. Brown applied for her husband's insurance, declared themselves baffled by the whole case. They said the evidence of his death seemed indisputable.

James C. Quinn, and W. J. Daniels, chief advisers for the Phoenix company, and E. N. Chase, chief adjuster for the Travelers' company, today were in Boston attempting to trace Brown's movements since his disappearance.

Get a good piece of real estate, here, now, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the most valuable land in the real estate columns of the Evening American.

RITCHIE STATES POWER VIEWS

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 15 (AP)—Government ownership of public utilities was opposed today by Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

The Maryland chief executive, who has been mentioned frequently as a possible Democratic presidential nominee in 1932, said government operation "would make us a political slave of the federal government."

Addressing the section of public utility law of the American Bar Association, Ritchie favored State regulation of utilities.

He said the evidence of his death seemed indisputable.

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NEIRESS FRIEND

Doris Duke, heiress to many tobacco millions, who was at one time very friendly with young Hartford. Nothing came of their association, however.

PAY CUT STIRS BRITISH NAVY

London, Sept. 15 (AP)—Unrest in some sections of the navy personnel because of pay cuts recommended in the government economy program was reported in an admiralty statement today.

As a consequence the Atlantic fleet exercises have been postponed and the ship treated in port pending an investigation.

Col. Roosevelt Home

New York, Sept. 15 (INS)—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, was at the Oyster Bay home today for a few days' rest.

HARTFORD HEIR WEDS LESLEY SCHOOL GIRL

as much amazed as were Hartford's college chums, while Miss King, who refused to comment today, must have been a little shocked herself. When she filed her suit last week this red-haired pianist, honor graduate of the V. E. Conservatory of Music, who lives in the Back Bay, knew only that Hartford was "planning marriage."

Miss King politely refrained from naming Miss Epling in her allegations, but said she introduced the young boy to a girl new living in Cambridge in whom he is about to become engaged.

"May Elizabeth Epling is a very fine girl," said the secretary of Lesley school today. "She doesn't smoke or drink and she's just full of personality."

"She's a charming and vivacious girl, brimming with modesty and just the right type to make a home for Mr. Hartford."

"We will miss her, for she was immensely popular. She was president of her class."

Mrs. Henrietta Hartford of Newport, R. I., and Charleston, R. C. Epling.

Two persons were injured and a sedan was badly damaged in a collision with a truck at East 7th and 10th sts., South Boston, today.

The truck, operated by Peter Mallon of Moore st., Cambridge, overtook the sedan, operated by Arthur E. Farrell of East 35th st., South Boston, and Lewis Vandenberg, a passenger in Farrell's car, were taken to Carney Hospital and treated for cuts and bruises.

who has denied the allegations of Mrs. King, reported that she had through her social secretary when her view on the secret marriage was sought.

This bride and bridegroom are at Welch, W. Va. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Epling.

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M-G-M Likely to Make Film Feature Based on "Good Earth"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles—"Read 'Good Earth,'" advised a friend who pays little to credit literature. "Have you read 'Good Earth'?" asked another of my highbrow friends.

I hadn't, but I ordered a copy pronto, for in Hollywood one cannot afford to be behind the times in matters of reading. Irving Thalhag, it appears, has also read this much-talked-of novel.

Furthermore, it's whispered Irving intends to make a picture based on "Good Earth"—and if he does, will Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have a Chinese cast? That's what it would seem to the outsider. The young production head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer always enjoys doing the exceptional and "Good Earth" is it.

Louella O. Parsons

Seen and Heard:

Wedding bells will not ring out for Arleen Judge and Wesley Ruggles. Sorry, but Wesley, himself, says he is not going to New York because he will not finish cutting "My Children" on time. Furthermore, he is not engaged to Miss Judge, who is waiting her family in the east. Aside from that, his matrimonial plans are "dead." When "Devotion" opens tonight, Anita Louise will be there accompanied by Sammie Davis, voice teacher. Mr. Kayser was Ann Harding's teacher and he says that Anita, also, his wife, will be another Ann Harding. That's something in line up to be any country. Charles Fox has been singing with Kayser who seems to have more than ordinary success with the film folk.

There's a rumor that Fifi Dorey may return to the Fox Company. Fifi has just played in Buffalo and she writes back that she was beautifully entertained by Norman Shearer. She says her brother, who makes Buffalo his home, she gave her a Scalyhoun dog, showed her the town and made her stay in Buffalo generally pleasant. Whether it means that Fifi will come back to play in Will Rogers' next picture I don't know. But I do know Rogers realizes that the combination means money for the box office.

Production News

The blonde Anita Page, who looked much thinner the last time I saw her, is now on the W. A. R. Brothers.

She has been borrowed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play in "Poor Little Rich Girl." Speaking of Marion Marsh, she seems to have more poise than most of the baby wampas stars. Several of them shook up when she could almost have seen Anita Page their knees clink at the sight. Frances Dee had as much poise as any girl. Joan Blondell was unafraid and even seemed sure of herself. You cannot blame any of these girls for being a little afraid for with one hundred and ten thousand people looking at them, the glare of innumerable arc lights—well, it would have been an ordeal for

the most self-assured person in the world.

The Paramount studios were searching frantically for Jack Oakie a few days ago. Jack decided he would like a vacation, so he went to the picture in which he was scheduled to appear. He was about to go when he took a leave of absence. He was finally located by one nation upon another, but a partnership of mutual agreement.

In such a partnership India will be ready to share Great Britain's misfortune and if necessary to fight side by side with Great Britain, not for exploitation of any race or any person, but for the good of the whole world.

"When I married England I thought to myself that it might be possible for me to convince the British minister that India is a valuable partner not if she is held by force, but if she is held by the sincere cord of love. An India of that character may eventually be of real assistance to you in balancing your budget."

Widow's Midget: story at the Fox Company, shortly in the hands of Irving Cummings. Rita Lambert is the author of the story from which the Cummings picture is taken.

Snapshots of Hollywood

DAVE EPSTEIN'S friend concerned over his condition. He is in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, waiting for a serious operation. Six hundred people turning out to wish LUCILLE and JIMMY GLEASON happiness on their 25th wedding anniversary.

ANN HARDING, the talk of Hollywood, luncheon with her husband four days in succession. PEGGY SHANNON in a rust costume. MARY PETERSON in Chinese costume and makeup, luncheon at the Brown Derby. VICTORIA METCALLEN, with her friends to an swimming in the pool. EDDIE RUSSELL-SIDNEY FOX romance continuing. MARY PICKFORD, guest at a dinner party, much admired in black. MRS. S. E. L. CHAFFIN, Mary's cousin, and her good-looking husband doing a dance. JOSEPH SCHENCK entertaining a party of friends on his yacht over the weekend.

GANDHI PLEADS FOR 'EMPIRE' PARTNERSHIP

London, Sept. 15 (AP)—In the

soft, deliberate voice America heard over the radio Sunday, Mahatma Gandhi loudly proclaimed to the Indian Round Table conference his demand for home rule and self-termination in India.

India, he said, is willing to remain a partner in the British Empire, but that partnership must be such that it may be terminated at the will of either party.

"If God will," he said, "I will be a permanent partner, but the right to terminate the association will constitute a real test of the equality of position enjoyed by both parties."

"At first I hesitated to press India's case when England herself is faced with such grave domestic problems, but those very problems must have a special importance in adjusting the settlement of the Indian question, because, if two great countries stand together as equals, they certainly will be better able to help each other in solving the problems which beset them."

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American Is Among Chess Match Victors

Bled, Jugoslavia, Sept. 15 (AP)—The seventh round of the international chess masters tournament was contested here yesterday.

The winners were 1. Kasparov, United States; 2. D. D. Bogdanov, Germany; 3. Maroczy, Hungary; 4. B. Stoltz, Sweden; 5. Dr. A. Alekhine, France. The loser, five times with Dr. M. Vidmar, of Jugoslavia.

Albany's First Ship Sails for Russia

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15 (AP)—The steamship Belmont, the first Europe-bound vessel from the port of Albany, sailed today carrying 100 passengers and 100 tons of cargo.

Engineers of the American Locomotive and General Electric Co. are at sea on the vessel.

BE CONTENT WITH NOTHING BUT THE BEST

A&P guaranteed MEATS

A&P buyers accept only the best—and you should be content with nothing less. The best costs no more at A&P markets—and A&P's money-back guarantee protects you on every purchase.

Top Round Steak L.B. 43¢ CUT FROM FANCY CORNED STEERS

Smoked Shoulders L.B. 19¢ SUNNYFIELD—CELLOPHANE WRAPPED—4 TO 6 LBS. AVER. SMALL—LEAN—SHANKLESS

Corned Beef L.B. 19¢ BEST THICK RIB, LEAN—CORNED JUST RIGHT

Veal Cutlets L.B. 45¢ FANCY TENDER STEAKS

STEWING BEEF L.B. 25¢ lean—no bone or waste

BEEF LIVER L.B. 17¢ sliced—best quality

OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON AGAIN PT. 33¢ prices effective in BOSTON & VICINITY

A & P MEAT MARKETS The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Smacker Smacked

Patrolman John F. Lowney, known as "Smacker" Lowney, former football star and one of the best athletes in the

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Mr. Margaret Brander, 48, of Roxbury, is held in the attack.

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DOROT HURT IN LE BRUX CRASH

Monroe Sept. 15 (AP)—Further details of the fatal crash of the French airplane Hyphen II, revealing that Marcel Dorot, lone survivor, sustained a slight burn on his forehead, were received today in a Tux dispatch from U.S.

A resident named Meuzes told the Tux correspondent how he helped Dorot to recover the bodies of Joseph Lebrun and Rene Meunier from the wreckage after their plane had exploded and fallen into a meadow 100 miles northwest of U.S.

Dorot wishes to fly to Moscow and on to Paris with the bodies, the dispatch said, and it is expected that he will start in a few days.

To hundreds of ex-convicts he was known as Joseph Mandfield, Frank Jones, Michael or Martin Dunn, and sometimes as "Second Story Johnnie" Dunn.

Fifty-five years of his life were spent in Illinois, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Iowa, Nebraska and Michigan prisons. Life was pardoned from Joliet when 71.

Before he died he told his nurse that as a youth he was with the James brothers in Missouri.

Mystery Convict, 81, to Find Last Rest in Potter's Field

Chicago Sept. 15 (AP)—Within a few days employees of the morgue will carry to the Potter's field a plain, black coffin containing the body of a man whose identity was a secret until his death. He was 81.

To hundreds of ex-convicts he was known

DOWN
MANY MODELS
(under Standard Conditions)
N T O D A Y
.....
OF BOSTON **A-2**
.....
please give me more details
.....

HARVARD, YALE, PRINCETON OPEN GRID PRACTICE

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Casey Sums Things Up. Jobs and Headlocks. Knuteless Notre Dame. Bit o' Baseball, Too. Omelette Without Eggs. We Mention Hockey.

BUT IT'S ONLY TO COOL YOU OFF

Rockne great has gone away, Notre Dame it marches on—
How far or great will marches be in this new football dawn?
Rockneless Notre Dame seems like a centipede without legs,
Fighting Irish without Knute. The Bald, an omelette without eggs!

That was a great story by Eddie Casey yesterday. Harvard's head coach and All-American star will have just as good a one tomorrow and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the season. In the Casey series the BOSTON AMERICAN is giving its readers the greatest football feature in years. With Knute Rockne in that Valhalla where all good fighting men go Eddie Casey stands out as the leading exponent of the gridiron here in the East and seems destined to fill Rockne's shoes as the country's football trail blazer. It was interesting to read Casey's opinion of the Rock of Notre Dame.

"Perhaps I overestimate a man whom I always have considered a genius, but to my mind Notre Dame no longer can expect to have such exceptional teams. And only an exceptional team can tackle the schedules and make the breakys and win the games that Rockne teams won. Notre Dame should have good teams and good seasons, but I will be most surprised if they approach the greatness achieved by his predecessors. Everybody, of course, recognizes Rockne's genius, and acknowledges that he left a Notre Dame system. His assistants who will carry on are fine football men, but the difference between good Notre Dame and exceptional Notre Dame teams has been removed when you subtract the magnetic personality of Rockne. The finishing touches which give good teams into great teams are provided through a coach's personality."

Your humble correspondent has heard nothing, read nothing which better reflects the opinion football men in general hold on Knute Rockne and his passing. Casey's summing up on Rockne is the summing up of the entire football world. It should be marked, labelled and remembered.



Mister Casey characterizes the football season as "all too short." One of the reasons for football's popularity is the shortness of the season. What makes football, baseball, racing and other seasonal sports retain their hold on the sports public is that they have their off seasons. Since football and baseball twelve months a year like they do boxing, and as they are trying to do wrestling, and interest in football would pale. One of the reasons for the depression in boxing is that the fans have been having too much of a good thing. Even Pat would kick on his Red Mike and Violets if the good woman attempted to feed him corned Willie and cabbage every day in the week.

They have been stazing wrestling all summer long in the Garden. Another show is billed for tonight. Wrestling would have profited if the Curley-Fabian-London group had followed Pat Fabian's lead and given the Grunt and Grout followers a little vacation.

Rowley, who has been campaigning his horses at the state fairs in New York and Pennsylvania, will return early next month and the fall wrestling season then will be in full blast. No wrestler could be missed more than the late Stanley Stanak. He gave us many a thrill, many a laugh. He was one of the fellows who helped make the jolly old world such a splendid place to live on. Yes, we'll all miss "Old Stan." Green be the turf above him.

A chameleon has nothing on Andy Callahan. A chameleon changes his color. Andy changes his weight—at will. A few days ago he was a full fledged welter and was going to box Lou Eymondard for the New England welterweight title. Now he is a lightweight again and is going to have another lightweight title tete-a-tete with his old pal, Sammy Fuller.



Pete Donahue can thank Wilcy Moore for his purchase by the Red Sox and his regaining a place in the major league baseball team. Moore, cast off by the majors and secured by Bob Quinn in the draft from St. Paul, has been pitching better than .300 ball with a tail end club. "Old Cy" was supposed to be "all washed up" and through. Other major league clubs think Donahue is too. But Quinn thinks different and says Pete will prove another Moore. Here's hoping Pete does. In his heyday he was a terror with the Reds.

What most athletic experts said was the greatest old time record on the books, the late Tommy Connelley's world's three quarter mile record of 3:02.45 which withstood the assaults of the world's greatest distance runners since that August day, Tommy made it "way back in 1895, at last has been broken. And by a Frenchman! Jules Ladoumègue at Colombes, France, last Sunday turned three-quarters in 3:00.55, knocking 2.15 seconds off Connelley's mark. But it took 'em more than 35 years to do it!

Hockey is two months away but it isn't too early for the hockey magnates to get busy on the schedule. What city is going to get the Philadelphia franchise? They are going to change the hockey map this year, but the time it takes to get there is going to be two major hockey leagues as there are in baseball and a real world's hockey series, instead of the purely commercial series under the world system which governs the Stanley Cup competition.

The cut is a hot, freezing hockey up, on ice as hot as it is. It's apropos as a homely girl with her pursued for a bit. Now Helen, girl, perhaps you're right, no more one winter off. The reason we mention hockey now—a chance it will cool you off!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

WH-E-E-E-E-E JOHN HARVARD STARTS MAKING FOOTBALL WHOOPEE!



BIG THREE GRID TEAMS PRACTICE

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

It may be possible to find a better way of describing the gridiron than the one used by the "Big Three" of the Eastern football world. Harvard, Yale and Princeton, since the 1922 game of the Eastern football association, have been on a collision course. The three teams have been fighting for the title of the Eastern football champion since that day. The three teams have been fighting for the title of the Eastern football champion since that day. The three teams have been fighting for the title of the Eastern football champion since that day.

On the other hand, the three teams have been fighting for the title of the Eastern football champion since that day. The three teams have been fighting for the title of the Eastern football champion since that day. The three teams have been fighting for the title of the Eastern football champion since that day. The three teams have been fighting for the title of the Eastern football champion since that day.

104 Candidates Report for First Practice

Harvard Will Use Huddle System
The squad will use the huddle system, said Coach Casey. In an interview after the practice, Casey said that the Harvard team will use the huddle system. The squad will use the huddle system, said Coach Casey. In an interview after the practice, Casey said that the Harvard team will use the huddle system.

The squad is a normal Harvard squad. We have a lot of work to build a new team. It will not be seen until later in the season. The squad is a normal Harvard squad. We have a lot of work to build a new team. It will not be seen until later in the season.



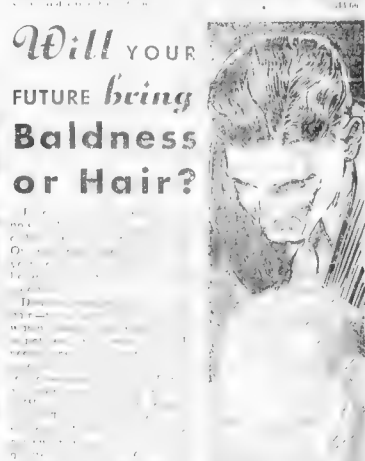
EDDIE CASEY, proud of the football practice held today and all the work was done. One of the biggest and most successful of the year was the Crimson's opening. All in all, you see a group of Crimson players looking the blazes out of the back of the careful eye of the new Harvard football coach. Left to right they are: CASEY, JEFFREY, HENRY, SKY, PETER-OLHO, R. L. P. RICHARD.

Feeling Safe? Iowa Head Asks How's It Feel? The squad is a normal Harvard squad. We have a lot of work to build a new team. It will not be seen until later in the season.

Here's One Golfer Who's in Favor of a Lighter Ball

Bob, C. E. Sept. 15 (AP)—The new golf ball is not so good as the old one, says Bob, C. E. The new golf ball is not so good as the old one, says Bob, C. E. The new golf ball is not so good as the old one, says Bob, C. E.

Liberty Field: Values
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Will YOUR FUTURE bring Baldness or Hair?
ONE THOMAS
310 Dexter Run Lane
454 Washington Street
The Thomas Company

SARAZEN IS PICKING ARMOUR

ERTISER
ulation in New England

nter on Each Page
 Section in 4 Colors
 FOR THE
 WEEKLY—PUCK"
 With the Sept. 20
 SUNDAY
 ADVERTISER
 Publication in New England

STOCKS LOW AFTER EARLY BALLYING

New York, Sept. 15—Pivotal	109 1/2	70 1/2
leaders on the New York Stock	20 1/2	7
Exchange, today staged an un-	8 1/2	5
herbided early rally. Prices crept	12 1/4	3 1/4
up in quiet trading for a time, but	5 1/2	11
the passing of Western Electric's	18 1/2	95 1/2
dividend was the signal for active	24 1/2	28
selling of American Telephone and	24	13 1/2
other leaders.	29 1/2	11 1/2
	62 1/2	25 1/2
	17 1/2	7
	38	25 1/4

Telephone broke nearly 5 points before support appeared. The drop followed Western Electric directors' action. Nearly all the 6,000,000 shares are owned by Telephone.

Despite omission of the s

dividend, it is stated in	51%	19%
sources close to the Telephone	100	67%
Company that it will fully earn its	79%	38%
\$5 annual dividend this year. The	64%	35%
Company owned 43.7% share in	31%	15%
the first half of the year.	26	9%
It was stated in sources close to	30%	13%
American Telephone that it has	84%	86%
scheduled a large expansion pro-	43%	24
gram for 1932, so that there is in-	23%	8
dication that the volume of Wash-	7	2

ern Electric's sales next year will exceed this year's last volume.	57 1/2	49 1/2
Officials of the telephone company have recently intimated it's 20 annual dividend would be maintained throughout this year, but that 1932 would have to take care of itself. It is understood the management would consider moderate inroads into surplus to keep its dividend rate intact, in view of its large number of shareholders.	64 1/2	67 1/2
	85	67
	102	94
	12 1/2	3 1/2
	37 1/2	15 1/2
	66	43
	42	25
	1 1/2	1 1/2
	58 1/2	24 1/2
	4 1/2	1 1/2
	11 1/2	2
	31 1/2	11 1/2

RAILS AT NEW LOWS.	
A number of the active rails	11 1/2 98 1/2
broke into new low price ground	48 1/2 37
today. Atchison soon fell off about	50 42
6 points on reports that the directors	201 152 1/2
at their October meeting	129 98 1/2
would reduce the dividend from	152 102 1/2
\$10 to \$7 a share annually. New	37 80
Haven's dip to a new low was also	107 25 1/2
a feature of the rails.	20 40
	43 18 1/2
	36 13

With copper metal selling small volume at 7½ cents a p

the lowest in the history of the	2½	1
red metal, the copper stocks were	9	3½
again under pressure. Present	28½	5
prices of Anaconda, Kennecott, etc.,	20½	120
are but a shadow of the market	168½	100½
values quoted for them a couple	23½	11½
of years ago and today's new	99½	84
shrinkages were naturally small.	295½	101½
The oil stocks also held fairly	2½	1
steady in the face of an indicated	5	2
increase of 410,000 barrels daily	6½	3
production of crude oil, consequent		
on the reopening of the East Texas		

27%	8½
87%	33½
66%	43
14½	5%
81	53½
80%	71½
25½	14½
46%	31%
70%	34%
123½	96½

compares with a loss of \$2,500 in the first half of 1988.

President Noah said the

PNM had charged about \$750,000 for depreciation in each period. In accordance with recommendation of the auditors a deduction of \$1,577,691 has been made from surplus for the creation of reserves to cover items applicable to operations of previous years. Surplus as of June 30 was \$1,400,848.

Drop Smaller in Insurance Sales		113 69%	95% 23%
Most favorable showing this year since last February in the amount of new paid-for life insurance written during August was reported by the Association of Life Insurance presidents yesterday. The month's total was 96 per cent below the	53 43% 11% 45% 45%	60 2 1/2 10 1/2 23% 16%	

amount in August, 1930, in contrast	25	17%
with the decline of 17.1 per cent in	18	9%
July, as against July of the preced-	131½	44½
ing year.	52½	17
	14½	5½
	37½	14
	25½	17½
	230	145
	8½	2½
	30½	12½
	56½	27½

told 53,171 cars, as against 4

in the preceding week and 7
a year ago.

Receipts from connections accounted for 25,262 cars, as against 22,562 and 29,558 cars respectively.

151	6%
35	15%
651	20
333	14%
254	12%
37	28%
90	77%
4	2
22	1%
170	133
404	39

of and Pipe Line Co. for 35,000 tons	10 1/2	7 1/2
of pipe is understood to have been	19 1/2	9 1/2
placed with the A. O. Smith Corp.,	11 1/2	5 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.,	4 1/2	20 1/2
Republic Steel Corp., Spang, Chal-	18 1/2	6
font & Co., Inc., and the National	23	13
Tube Co.	32 1/2	7 1/2
	34	20
	106	101 1/2
	21 1/2	10 1/2

Plant at Hartfo

Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co. announces it will resume opera-

at the big Hartford plant. In making the announcement, the company said that business indications, which prompted early resumption of activity, may truly be forerunner of definite upward curve in the business graph.

Cotton Belt Merger

Move Is Advance

St. Louis, Sept. 10.—A
 session of the St. Louis South V
 and Railway Company, presu

known as the cotton belt line, by the Southern Pacific company was furthered by the announcement today that sufficient stock had been deposited to meet requirements.

1 1/2	7 1/2
48 1/2	35
100	62 1/2
5 1/2	21
8 1/2	3

**Tariff Talk Aids
London Industrials**

23	7 1/2
157 1/4	98
102	32 1/2

London, Sept. 15 (AP)—
stock market closed dull. In

trials were benefited by tariff
but other sections were ave

affected by continental and Wall 70% 61%
etc. conditions. 21% 16%

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[illegible]

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Man Who Came Back"

Tomorrow—"A Dead Man Tells a Tale"

By Segar

A Special
POPEYE
Comic
Page
Appears
Every
Saturday
in the
BOSTON
AMERICAN
A "Knockout"
Every
Saturday



KRAZY KAT

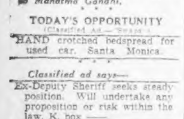
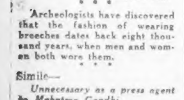
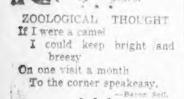
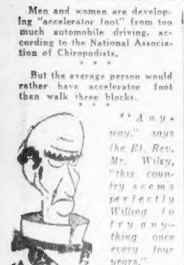
The Heirloom



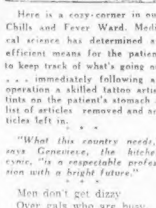
COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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VISITING HOURS?



BRINGING UP FATHER

And That's That!

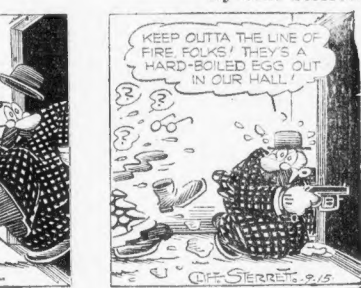
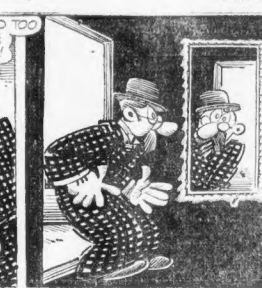
By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

A Hair-Raising Experience

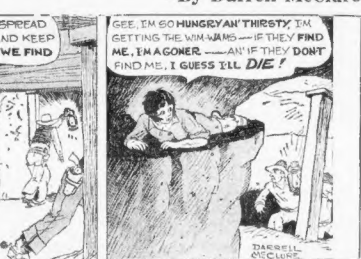
By Cliff Sterrett



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Hunted Woman

By Darrell McClure



BARNEY GOOGLE

A Hair's-Breadth Escape

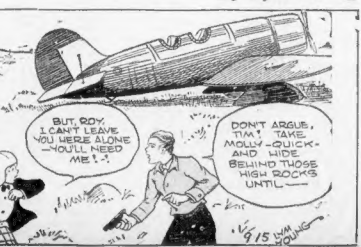
By De Beck



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

An Impending Attack

By Lym Young



Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free St. John, VIII, 32.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. David Vaughan, Methodist minister, Boston University. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Alden H. Clark, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1931

Snooping on the Aged

Red Tape and Old-Age Pensions

Robert J. Watt, energetic, intelligent Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, calls to the attention of this newspaper how obnoxious public officials are making it difficult for our aged and infirm men and women to obtain the benefits intended for them by the old age assistance law.

In Lawrence, he says, the welfare authorities are ruling out the old men and women who have grandchildren capable of supplying them with aid.

Why not bring in the uncles and the cousins and the sisters and the aunts; also the grandsons and up to the generation seven times removed?

A Frenchman who KNEW and APPRECIATED what the United States did for France and who was thrice wounded in service said if the old order of scheming diplomats could be replaced by men who served in the front line trenches there would never be another war so long as they lived.

If our public welfare authorities were the sons of aged and infirm old people who face the prospect of their declining years in pauper institutions, this new law would be administered with some tender appreciation of their needs and of the dignity of old age.

There is too much of the "cold, meticulous charity" which John Boyle O'Reilly abominated in the administration of the law. Our old folks are entitled to happiness, not to the middle-some interference of social detectives and salaried snoopers.

Auditor Hurley's Record

He's Doing a Great Job

The people of Massachusetts invest the insignificant sum of \$5000 a year as the salary of their State Auditor.

Auditor Francis X. Hurley has proceeded to show them that an active official holding that position, willing to do his work faithfully, fearing no political consequences, is worth many times that sum to them.

In his short term of office:

HE HAS EXPOSED the wholesale petty graft existing at Bridgewater, important in the aggregate, vicious in practice and which one official sought to dignify and excuse by the term "legitimate plunder."

HE HAS CALLED a halt upon those superior persons who use their influence to secure cheap, prison-made goods from Charlestown and fail or forget to pay their bills for them.

HE HAS RECTIFIED the loose accounting system at the State college, which no private business firm would tolerate and which opened the doors to the possibility of graft and embezzlement.

HE HAS CORRECTED the system which enabled the prisoners at Concord to be cheated out of the sums due them for useful labor and upon which the families of some are dependent.

Mr. Hurley presumably is not seeking any increase of salary. But at least he deserves to have the public know the character of the valuable work he is doing for them.

Police Radio Got Her

Chicago's Example for Boston

On the outskirts of Chicago, two cruising policemen pulled up beside a car in trouble on the edge of the road.

The operator was a young woman.

As they rendered help, the radio in their own car spoke a message to them from police headquarters.

"Watch car X 163005 G, yellow sport sedan, driven by a woman, 5 feet 5 inches, dark hair, blue sport suit. SHE IS WANTED FOR MURDER."

It was the car. SHE was the woman.

Modern crime and modern banditry require MODERN MEANS to overcome them.

The use of radio by the State Police has justified itself a thousand fold.

Governor Ely says the State should expand it. The Boston City Council says Boston should have it. BOSTON SHOULD HAVE IT.

League Court Victims

The plight of Foreign Minister Curtius, of Germany, should be considered thoughtfully by American politicians who try to put this country into the League of Nations and the League Court.

Because Germany belonged to the League, Dr. Curtius was compelled to submit the German customs union idea to the League Court. The outcome was a decision adverse to Germany, propelled by France and based, not upon principles of international justice, but upon hostile NATIONAL INTERESTS.

Now, the People's Party, which Dr. Curtius represents in the German Government, is reported to have repudiated him. This, of course, if true, precedes his retirement from public life—temporarily, at least.

What would happen to America—and to an American Secretary of State—in conditions such as confronted Dr. Curtius?

American Vandalism

Two kinds of Americans abroad give cause for complaint. The expatriate, who exhibits himself in foreign capitals and derides his native land, is one kind. The other is the boorish tourist.

An incident of recent days on our own shores furnishes further material for criticism.

Permitted on board the German airplane DO-X as guests, some visitors have disgraced themselves by silly and unbecomingly vandalistic.

Ornaments and trifling objects have been stolen from the first-class cabin. Worst still, valuable and necessary adjuncts, such as radio equipment parts, have been torn loose and carried away.

The culprit deserves to be punished for their offense and called for their bad manners.

Same Old Story



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Live Through It!

ONE of those days when you feel that you can't go on... when the old grief and discouragement drag like quicksilver at your heels—yes! Then read this. Maybe it will help you.

It's a story about a young man named Burr. Burr was old. Burr was old. Burr was old.

He had been through a lot. He had been through a lot. He had been through a lot.

He had been through a lot. He had been through a lot. He had been through a lot.

He had been through a lot. He had been through a lot. He had been through a lot.

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Life will make you care again... life will renew your dreams and desires. It will do this automatically, without your volition... stirring new urgency in you as it stirs new sap in the spring. Life will do this for you, and you need not plan or struggle—YOU NEED ONLY BE WILLING.

But that's the hardest part about grief—OUR OWN UNWILLINGNESS TO GIVE UP. We can live through it, we can be happy again and eager and active and hopeful—but we seldom want to!

For grief is such a convenient escape from reality and responsibility... such a perfect alibi for laziness and cowardice and selfishness... such a simple way to grab the spotlight. And so we hang back in the soggy security of our self pity and general cussedness—and then wonder why life is such a failure!

Life won't fail you if you don't fail life. You can live through the darkest night into a brand new morning—you'll just follow on the edge of the next thing... go through the motions... BE WILLING TO LIVE.

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Flood of Memories

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—This is one of those bleak days of mental sterility when a half a dozen time line starts have been snatched from the typewriter, crumpled into a wad and tossed into the waste basket.

A back-home paper, perused during the lull, touched off a flood of memories.

Memories of ice cream eaten off notched marble table tops. An unexpected version of T. S. Eliot's "The Waste Land" in the back of the mind.

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McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Still more "Chipping in" for a back to the dance. Skirts that rustled. Ladies who stepped on street cars backward so their ankles wouldn't show. Ragin coats. Tan box top coats. Reelers. Papa's ostrich feather hat that he wore in the parade. Drill teams. Lodge night. The weekly band concert in the picnic square. The three town policemen in helmets. "After the Ball was over—r-r-r." After the G. exts had fled—d-d-d! Gold handled umbrellas.

Still more: Hired girls. Cozy corners. Dent. "Over the Waves" on the mandolin. The fellow who had been to the Klondike. Celluloid buttons shouting "O. U. Kid." Tin tones, done up in a ribbon corset on candy boxes. Chamois skin for the surreptitious rubbing of carmine on cheeks. (Bought on the sly at a drug store in a pill box). The curling iron with burnt handle. Kid curlers. The sporting element known as "the honey set." Peg leg pants. Mother of pearl open glasses in a velvet bag that pulled together with a pucker string. Red flannel petticoats. Cut glass. Merry Widow hats. Glass headed hat pins. The girl who horsewhipped the fellow "who done her wrong." When traveling salesmen were drummers. Magic lanterns. Sleeping in the front yard with a handkerchief over the face. Lawn parties with Japanese lanterns tied on the clothes line. A G. O. S. morning, as we used to say. Soap. Memories! O, yes and slippy dim.

Someone feeling the need of chipping from the Honolulu A. O. U. McIntyre, of Broadway, will be surprised to learn that his skipper of an inter-island vessel down here in the tropics. Every time the steamer Waldale comes in or leaves this port Captain O. A. McIntyre is on the bridge. He is a genial dapper skipper but doesn't get any.

I'm always unsatisfied skipping. Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

More: Alligator purses that hung from belts by hairy hooks. The sensational murder done with a '32.

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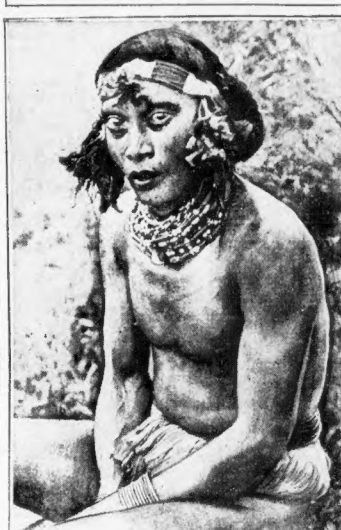
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Here Is a Real Wild Native

No Civilization Has Ever Spoiled Him



A DWELLER IN THE "ISLANDS OF HAPPINESS" WHO NEVER ROWED DOWN TO WOOD OR STONE.

This creature, whose look of wildness strikes you, dwells on one of the Mentawai Islands, about one hundred miles west of Sumatra.

These peaceful islands are called the "Islands of Happiness," because civilization has never disturbed them.

Christianity, Hinduism, Mohammedanism have never been there to explain to the natives that there are many good reasons why they should expect to go to hell. They don't even know about hell.

No Christian ship has ever taken venereal disease or small pox to the islands.

The natives, who have never invented any idols or "craven images" of their own, have a religion of nature worship making offerings in the forest to "nature spirits." They have no temples, only the forests. For religious ceremonies they have dances, in which they imitate the movements of animals, which seems to give them considerable satisfaction.

The face of this Mentawaiian is published here because it is so different from the faces about us.

This is a young man, with strange linear tattooing, flowers in his hair, and decorations for some kind of a festival.

He does not look the sort that you would like to meet alone in the forest on a dark night. Yet he belongs to a peaceful race. Nobody has attacked them for many years. Therefore, they attack nobody.

In his eyes you see what a difference there is between such a man, always alert, in the mysterious forest, and a "civilized being" living in a big city, on the alert only for an automobile that might run over him or a telephone call.

Curiously enough, this person is probably your distant relative, if you happen to belong to the Caucasian branch of the human race.

Jean Jacques Rousseau, seeing perfection in such creatures as these, urged upon us "a return to nature." He believed the savage had been perfect until civilization spoiled him, and told us we should all go back to a savage condition.

All nonsense. This man lives and dies, knowing nothing. He is not worried by taxes and depressions—on the other hand—he is not stimulated to endeavor by ambition.

He has himself tattooed, fixes up his little necklace, keeps his spear bright, his bows and arrows in good order, and that is all his accomplishment.

We have many other things to do, to see, to dread, to suffer and to hope for, and we would not change with the interesting savage.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Kindly Impulse

Life gives us many chances to be kind. But leaves it to our judgment to decide. One man gives pennies to the beggar blind. Another in his hurry steps aside.

With many burdens we are sorely pressed. We're little time to linger on the way. We see a stranger suffering and distressed. And either pass him by or choose to stay.

Who would be friendly must be prompt to choose— The Levite may have wanted to be kind; No doubt he thought he had no time to lose; Not so the Good Samaritan behind.

He stopped and to the stranger played the friend. And for the moment let his interests wait. But those who kindly seek some selfish end. Miss many little chances to be great.

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